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Local crews join battle against BC fire

ANDY LLOYD
Staff Reporter

Firefighters from the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base in Haliburton are among hundreds from across the country heading to British Columbia to battle three massive forest fires threatening thousands of homes.

More than 10,000 people have already fled their homes in southern B.C. On their heels are three fires burning around the city of Kamloops. The largest, called the McLure-Barriere fire, is about 50 kilometres north of the city and covers 84 square kilometres. It has grown by 30 per cent since Saturday and two other fires, Strawberry Hill and Cedar Hill, continue to burn in the area.

Four three-person crews from the Haliburton MNR fire base are in B.C. to help. Two of the crews have been there for 18 days and another two left on Saturday.

Ed Cyr, the fire operations supervisor in Haliburton, says he anticipates sending several more crews later this week.

The firefighters work on a 19-day rotation. They spend two

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DARREN LUM/ECHO

Let 'er roll

Competitors in the Kennisis Lake log rolling contest on Saturday

lose their footing to the delight of the crowd lining the shore at the marina. Throughout this week's Echo we have coverage of lake regattas.

Policing boundaries to stay intact

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Highlands East council and staff did not know that the Ontario Provincial Police had turned down the municipality's request to consider a boundary change until a letter from the OPP surfaced at a Minden Hills council meeting first.

A letter dated July 9 written by Dave Wall, OPP chief superintendent and regional commander for the central region, was sent to Minden Hills deputy clerk Twyla Nicholson, who received it July 16. The letter was in response to a written objection from Minden Hills of

Highlands East's request to change the policing boundaries in Haliburton County.

"I advised Staff Sergeant Bob Walli [Minden OPP detachment commander] that I am not prepared to proceed with jurisdictional changes that would alter the current delivery of policing services in Haliburton County," Wall writes. "My decision is based on a number of facts and concerns raised in an internal review my office completed in response to Highlands East's request."

Wall writes that he is hoping to meet with Highlands East council in the "near future" to continue further discussions

about the matter.

The Echo contacted Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman, Deputy-Reeve Chuck Viner and Highlands East staff on Aug. 1, 22 days after the letter is dated. None of them were aware of Wall's decision nor of any proposed meeting time to discuss it.

Both Wall and Walli were on vacation up to press time and unavailable for comment on the issue.

Jim McMahon, Minden Hills deputy-reeve and chair of the Community Policing Advisory Committee, says the OPP is planning to make a delegation to county council to discuss the issue in August. The next CPAC

committee meeting will be held in September. CPAC has not met to discuss the issue since Highlands East made the request.

Viner, who represents HE on CPAC, says he was not surprised to hear about the letter since he had heard through the grapevine what the decision would be. However, he did say it would make more sense for Wall to meet with his council or CPAC than county council.

"I would like to see all [representatives from the county's four municipalities] sit at CPAC and come to a consensus. I wish we could talk it out and find a

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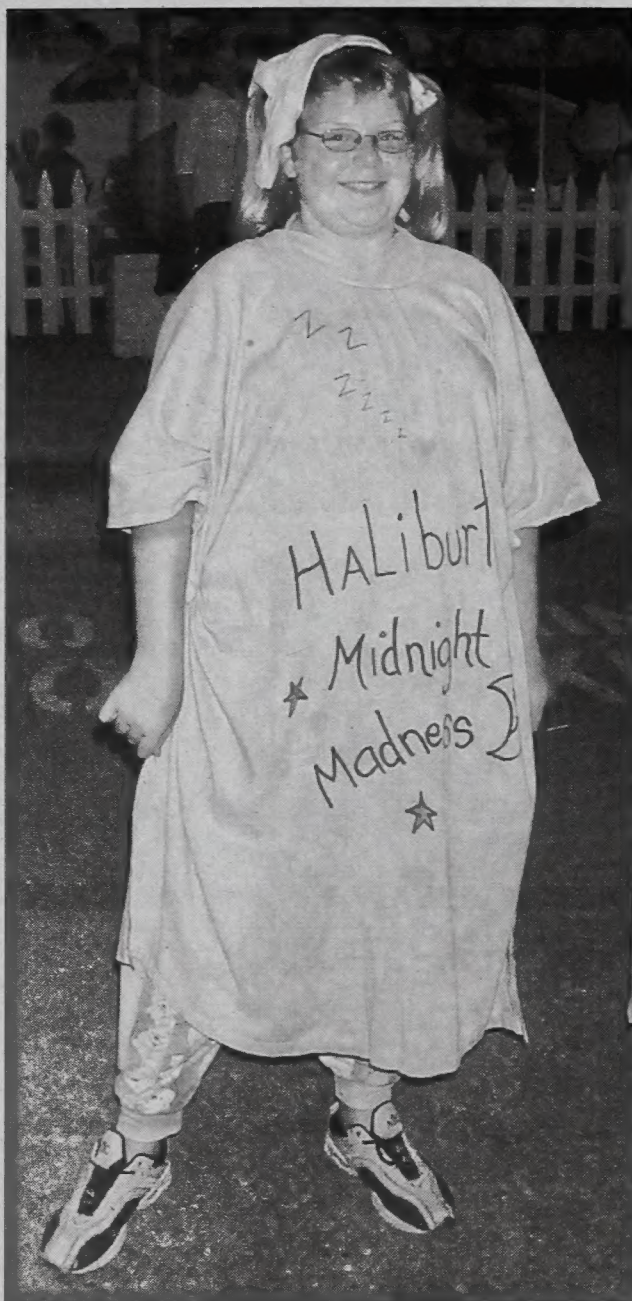
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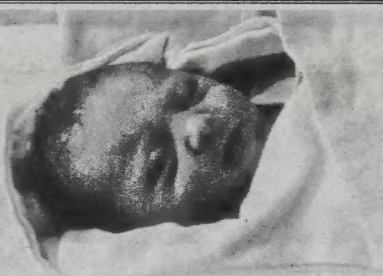
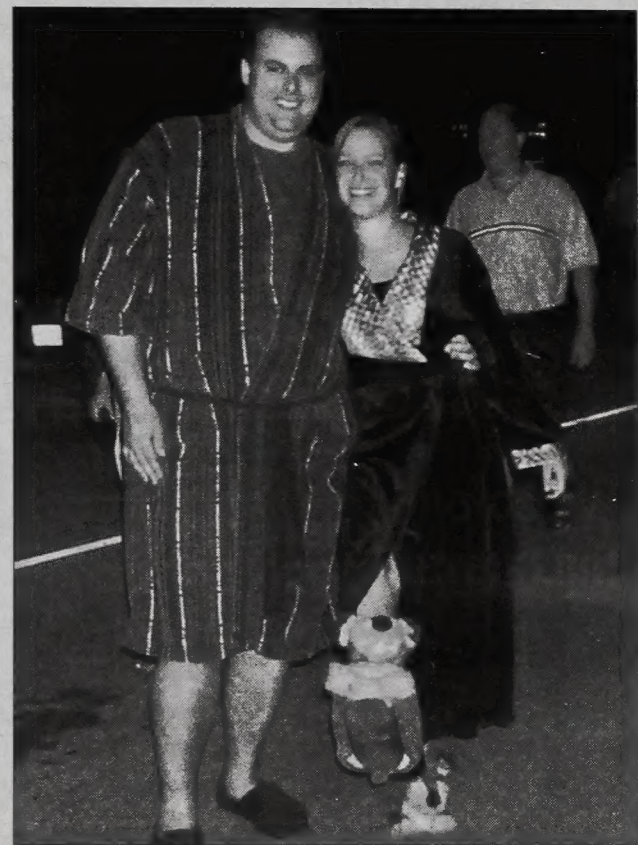
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The best PJs

Christine Mansi of Haliburton, far left, really got into the Midnight Madness spirit on Friday night and to applaud her efforts, *The Echo* awarded her the top prize in our pajama contest. The judges were also very impressed by the night-wear modelled by Carly Shaw, left, and soon-to-be married Nick Adams and Sarah Cowling.



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Special thanks to staff at the Civic Hospital, Dr. Maskens and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre.

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Happy shoppers at madness event

Highland St. was teeming with shoppers for Midnight Madness on Friday evening in the Village of Haliburton. The street was closed to traffic from 8 p.m. to midnight for the annual street event sponsored by *The Haliburton County Echo*.

Attendance estimates were in the hundreds. Though slightly down by most accounts, those that did come spent more than their fair share, pleasing local business owners.

V&S Department Store Associate Manager Clay Glecoff said they equalled last year's madness sales totals despite noticing less customers.

"It didn't seem as busy, but the sales were there," he said. "It means that the people who were shopping spent more."

The store sold a variety of products, but concentrated on bedding and other domestic products such as towels and table cloths.

Second year madness participant Mingles' restaurant owner Nathan Meier also noticed numbers were down.

"The volume in town was a little down compared to last

year," he said. For the first time he kept his kitchen open in the evening instead of just selling ice cream and believes it helped him equal last year's total sales.

This event stands head and shoulders above similarly named events, said Sharpley Sports owner Glen Sharpley. He often heard customers remark how at other midnight madness events businesses don't provide any discounts.

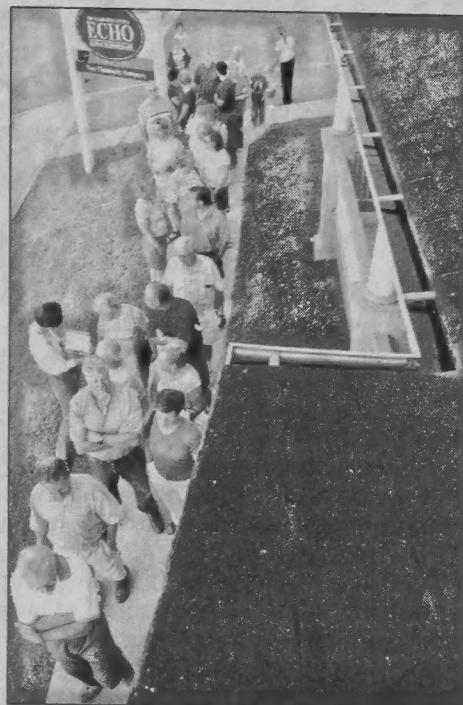
"We go to the wall for it. We make it worthwhile for the people," Sharpley said. "It's awesome...it's definitely worthwhile [for me] to get involved."

He adds the event not only provides shoppers with significant savings, but is enjoyable for his staff.

Event coordinator Sue Nicholson said the event went well.

"It was a positive night," she said. Nicholson appreciated the help of the many volunteers and will make a formal thank you in a future edition of *The Echo*.

This event is more than 25 years old. It had more than 20 participating businesses and organizations at this year's event.



Top right: Discount seekers line the sidewalk outside *The Echo's* office, expecting to take advantage of the Midnight Madness sale on an annual subscription.

Above: It was all smiles at the annual Midnight Madness event in the Village of Haliburton.

Below: A crowd watches the Gord Kidd & The Stoney Lonesome Band at the Halco Plaza.

Left: Young dancers revel in the jazz sounds performed by local band The Botsford Street Ramblers on Highland St.

Above left: Rummaging through the towels, friends compare treasures discovered in the parking lot of IGA.

Bottom left: Along with beef on a bun provided by The Dysart Volunteer Firefighters Association, crowds and lineups were the order of the day at the Midnight Madness event.



Photos by
Darren Lum



Noxious hogweed not welcome in the Highlands

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Steve Bobrowicz found one heck of a hog-wild weed in Harcourt Park, and this has nothing to do with Canada's relaxed pot laws.

The Bancroft Ministry of Natural Resources employee was driving to his cottage, when much to his surprise, he spotted a giant hogweed on the side of the road.

Giant hogweed is an exotic plant native to Asia. Bobrowicz says it was brought to Ontario in the 1950s and used as an ornamental plant in gardens. Since then the plants have popped up in the wild in several places across the province.

But this isn't any ordinary weed of the dandelion variety. Giant hogweed is actually quite dangerous.

Bobrowicz explains, "The plant is covered with very small spines. If you come in contact with the leaves you'll get a rash similar to poison ivy but the sap is what really causes the damage. The sap reacts with your DNA, causing your skin to lose its protective capacity to filter out ultra-violet radiation."

That means painful blistering, second degree burns from exposure to normal sunlight. The dangerous sap is found in the plant's stems.

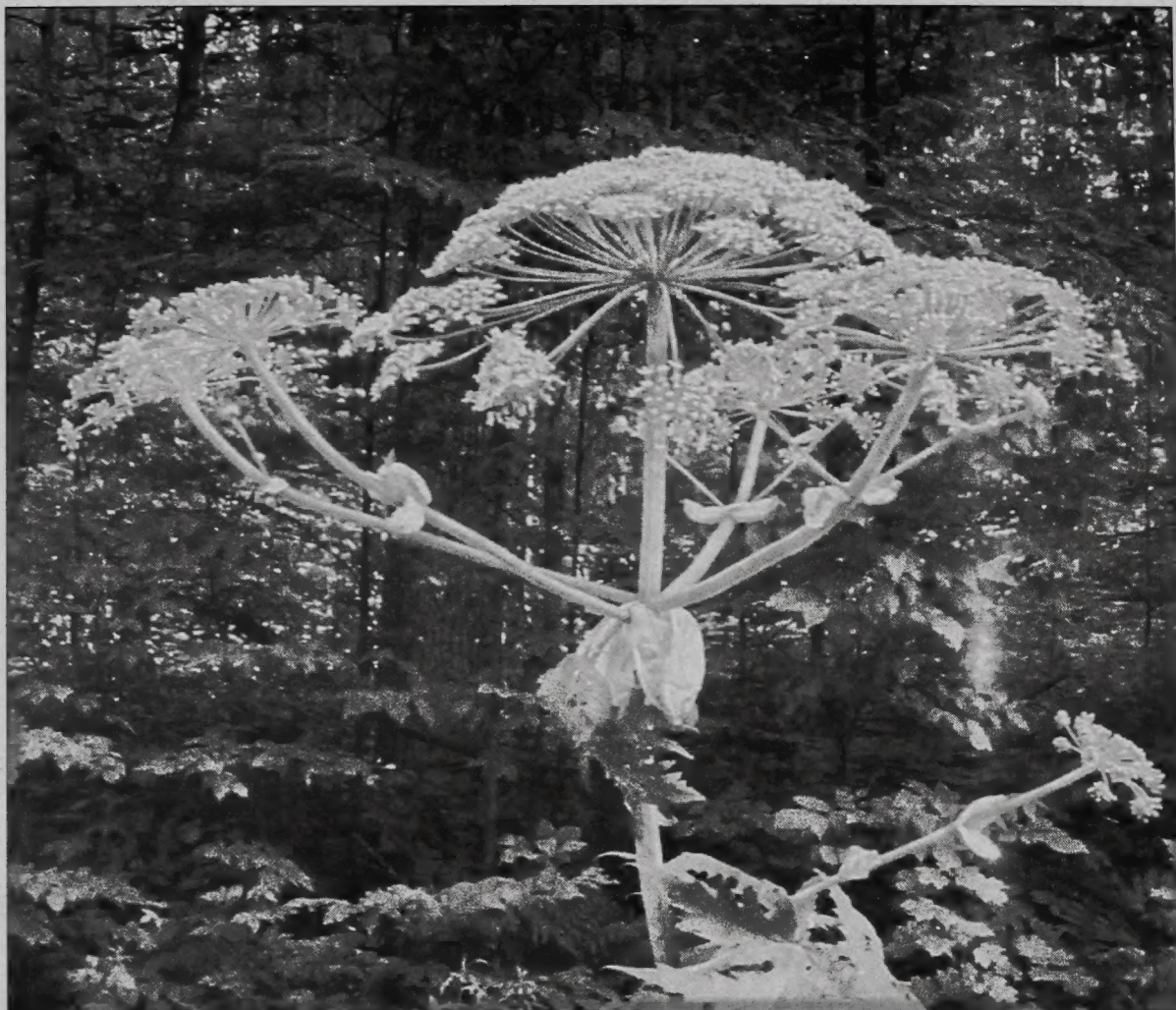
These weeds are not widespread by any means but just in case you happen across one, here's what they look like. Giant Hogweed can be anywhere from five to 15 feet tall. It only flowers once in its life and the flowers resemble Queen Anne's Lace, but three feet wide. The plant's leaves are jagged and can be two to three feet wide.

Bobrowicz says giant hogweed resembles another weed called cow parsnip. Hogweed is much larger though and its leaves are more complex. And the base of a Hogweed stem has a purple colouration.

The county roads department decided to remove Bobrowicz's Hogweed for safety reasons. A crew wearing protective clothing dug it up and burned the plant.

Just how the plant got there remains a mystery. Bobrowicz thinks a passing vehicle may have deposited the seed along the roadside, perhaps accidentally transported from a garden in the city.

Technically private property owners are responsible for weeds growing on their property. So if you find one growing on your land, use caution and be sure to cover all exposed skin before attempting to remove it.



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Lake plans guide the way to water quality

ANDY LLOYD & SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

After a year of hard work the Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association delivered a draft of its much-anticipated lake plan to members at its annual general meeting in Dorset last month.

The plan's vision statement outlines its key values: maintaining the beauty of the natural environment, pristine water quality, peace, quiet and privacy, recreation that promotes family fun, low cottage density, minimal commercial development and environmental protection of the area's plants, fish and wildlife.

At the meeting, which was very well attended, Bill MacKillican reported the results of the resident survey. Through these surveys the Association determined what issues its members were most concerned about. Boat motor noise, boat racing, speed and personal watercraft use were at the top of the list.

Fluctuating water levels is another major concern and nearly 25 per cent of the lake's cottagers are worried about the quality of that water. Development, and the noise and light pollution that comes along with it, also ranks high on the list of issues. Cottagers did not express much concern about the state of natural habitat and the lake's shoreline, but the plan will outline measures to preserve it regardless.

To contend with the boating issues, the KLCA established a boating committee that contacted fast boat owners to encourage safe driving and noise reduction. It will be preparing a voluntary code of conduct for all of the lake's boaters. And the committee will ask personal watercraft drivers to stay away from shorelines. Through its annual Reflections book the KLCA has already begun an educational campaign with safe boating tips. The Association will also consider the benefits of setting up a courtesy lake patrol.

Each of the identified concerns carries a similar action

plan with point by point strategies for dealing with the issue.

The lake plan is still in draft form and the lake plan steering committee will continue work on it over the coming year. Pat Martin, Dysart et al planner, says to her knowledge the Kawagama association has progressed the furthest with its lake plan. Martin explained that lake plans do not hold any legal weight unless rec-



Plans help municipalities make decisions on a wide range of issues, including development. This photo is of Eagle Lake.

ommendations from the plan are adopted in the municipal official plan.

"They certainly have value, they can (allow the cottage association to) further define itself as a community. But an Ontario Municipal Board member can't use a lake plan as the basis for legal direction," says Martin.

Lake plans are growing in popularity in the last few years, with many lakes looking at a plan from Peninsula Lake in Muskoka as an example to follow. It was a particularly interesting plan since the area is in two town-

ships, like Kawagama which is shared by Algonquin Highlands and Dysart. Other local lake associations are also starting the process of creating lake plans including Grace and Redstone Lakes.

The advantage these plans give the municipality, Martin says, is that in the process of creating common goals for development around the lake, the association can work through a lot of problems and issues between commercial owners and cottagers. The municipality will not even consider adopting recommendations from a lake plan unless a solid majority of owners have agreed to the plan.

Keith Beard is spearheading the effort to create a lake plan for the Redstone Lake Cottagers Association. He says the biggest challenge is teaching people what a plan is and the value it can have. Beard is a consultant by trade and familiar with municipal policy.

The real drive to create a lake plan, Beard says, came from the recognition that the only way the cottagers could get input into what was happening on their lake, whether it dealt with construction, development or environmental issues, was to object to some government body about it. His association has decided it is time to create a positive position instead of always being on the defensive.

"We want to contribute and be part of the decision making process. Otherwise the OMB and council make the decision on our behalf. There are questions to ask. We don't have a marina; do we want one? If 100 per cent of the people say

no to a marina then let's put that in the plan and take it to the municipality," says Beard.

During the recent Redstone Lake annual general meeting Beard made his second presentation to the cottagers about having a lake plan. He and the RLCA executive are hoping to use their new website www.rlca.ca to collect input from people for the plan. Currently the association is still in the preliminary stages of creating a plan.



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The fury of fires

As hundreds of campfires lit up the night sky across the Highlands over the long weekend, making one yearn for a bag of marshmallows and a harrowing ghost story, one cannot imagine the trauma being suffered by people in British Columbia and Alberta as they literally flee their homes to escape the worst forest fires in decades. Kindling-dry conditions and high winds are whipping the fires into the furies of hell. Eighty homes have already been lost, entire towns are threatened, and there must be an overwhelming sense of fear and powerlessness.

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editorial

— martha perkins

While most people run to escape the flames, crews from Haliburton's Ministry of Natural Resources fire base rush towards them, leaving their friends and families behind for weeks at a time. Although this has been the crews' summer for getting public recognition – first in a Canadian Geographic article and then in a glowing, no pun intended, feature in *The Toronto Star* – one cannot say too often what an amazing job these men and women do. Working in horrible conditions over long hours, they protect our natural resources, our homes and our confidence in humankind's ability to tame the beast of nature. We're all glad they're with us.

As ambassadors for Ontario, and in particular, Haliburton County, they will do us proud as they help our Western neighbours cope with such a ferocious foe. We wish them safety and forbearance as they do their admirable job.

Our renaissance woman

You might not have noticed Kerry Riley's by-line very often in *The Echo* but she has been a very important presence here at the paper for several years. It was to her we entrusted the massive undertaking of compiling the Summer Guide, including the exhaustive coming events list. Even though she had to juggle thousands of tiny details we always knew that when the annual guide hit the streets we wouldn't have to worry about inaccurate information. That, believe us, was a true blessing.

Her keen eye for detail was also evident in the drawings she'd sometimes do to accompany her gardening column in *County Life*. And her book reviews were as satisfying as the books themselves, revealing those little nuances that are hidden between the lines of the narrative. She also revamped our award-winning Fall Tour (and managed to come up with new tours without getting anyone lost) and took on the challenge of writing and overseeing *Senior Life*, later called *On the Go*.

We are indebted to Kerry for the generous way she shared her many talents with us and our readers, and while we feel the loss of her decision to become a teacher we're also very happy for her as she embarks on yet another facet of a well-lived life. A year from now, when she returns from teacher's college to share her knowledge with local students, we won't be the only ones to know how lucky we are to have her in our midst. Thanks, Kerry.



Summer sky

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Danger at dawn

If ever there was a time of day to avoid, the crack of dawn just might be it. Despite this, outdoorsmen take pride in seeking it out. They'll even brag that they were up for the crack of dawn or that they enjoy seeing the crack of dawn. Of course, this is not the whole story.

First off, dawn doesn't crack. Instead it creeps up on you, sort of like thong underwear on a hurdler. This should give you an indication of just how dangerous this time of day is.

In fact, the first thing dawn generally sees is a poor, lonely duck hunter shivering in his blind. Of course, he wouldn't be shivering if he had sense enough not to own a retriever, especially one that is rambunctious, clumsy and far too heavy for a tippy 12-foot canoe. Then again since our sodden hunter is standing on a muskrat house in the middle of a lonely marsh in mid-autumn at the crack of dawn, that should answer everything you ever needed to know about the amount of sense that he keeps readily available.

Just as dawn is peeking at the hunter, so, too, is the hunter peering through squinting eyes at dawn. It's not because he wants to look at dawn either. No, he'd rather look at a fresh pot of coffee or bacon and eggs served to him in bed by a loving spouse - if not his own then one of his imagination resembling Adrienne Barbeau in *Swamp Thing*. But two minor complications prevent this. The first is that most spouses, including Ms. Barbeau, have far more sense than to own a rambunctious, clumsy and far-too-heavy retriever or the accompanying tippy 12-foot canoe. Secondly, there's not a spouse alive who welcomes the

thought of opening her eyes at the crack of dawn. Generally, they avoid the first rays of light like a vampire in a casket.

I know because I've done extensive research on this strange phenomenon using my own darling wife as a test case. Last duck season, for instance, I discovered that she has no tolerance for the crack of dawn or any alarm clock that is predisposed to announce such happy events. In fact, I believe they might have named it "the crack of dawn" to commemorate the sound of what she tried to do to my jaw after I hinted that I'd rather have bacon and eggs in bed than face another sunrise beside a rambunctious, clumsy and far-too-heavy companion who sports dog breath. Later at the Emergency, I realized that this misunderstanding wouldn't have been so severe had I simply referred to the retriever by name.

In any case, this sort of reaction is why many sportsmen hightail it to the far reaches of the swamp shortly after the alarm goes off. It's the lesser of two evils. Those of us with a modicum of experience also recognize that if we sleep with our waders on, we can be out the door before she's finished obliterating the alarm clock with her bare hands.

Nevertheless, if you get past these dangers, the crack of dawn is actually a glorious event. Birds trade back and forth, deer are on the move, fish bite and the woods and waters come alive as fresh sunlight sweeps across the earth and drives away the chill of night. Quite often, I look at each new dawn as if it's my last.

Which it just might be, if I ask for breakfast in bed again for tomorrow morning.

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steve galea

outdoorsman

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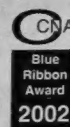
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Earthy pleasures

LIKE A WARM, FAMILIAR BLANKET, the soil felt softly pliable under her bare feet. Almost uniformly welcoming, it cradled her heels and cushioned her soles so that her toes felt protected and cherished. Ah, such a wonderful way to end a Saturday, thought Dorothea.

She had been working in her gardens all day. Now, having finished hoeing the vegetable patch, she was savouring the pleasures of this weed-free and freshly tilled piece of ground on which she stood. It had been steeped in sunlight all day, the heat of the day seeping down, down until it was lost far below the surface in a place that remained cool always. Dorothea wig-

gled her toes, then scrunched them deeply into the yielding soil. Life was indeed good, she told herself.

Giving a little sigh of pleasurable fatigue, she closed the chicken wire gate, meant to keep her cats and dog at bay, and turned toward the house. It was time for a tall glass of sweet lemonade taken on her deck while she contemplated what to make for supper. One of the cats led the way, tail up as though signalling "this way to the



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cat food." Her dog waited patiently on the deck, knowing if he wagged his tail at an opportune time, a dog biscuit just might be offered.

After taking a long drink from her glass, Dorothea stretched her tanned legs out before her and let her body slump into the deck chair. The filth of her feet was something to behold. She loved working amidst her vegetables with bare feet but paid the price with grime that only the return of fall weather and shoes could eradicate.

For some reason, she wore her old sandals when labouring through the flower areas. Bare feet there made her vaguely - uncomfortable, though she knew not why. Not that she loved her flowers any less than her veggies. But there was a different "something" between the two places. Her friend Ruth would say the energy was different but Dorothea didn't really understand what that meant. Anyway, she didn't question it; she just followed what felt right to her.

Today had been one of those days she would relive many times come January and February. Waking to bird calls and gentle breezes through her bedroom window, she had enjoyed coffee on the deck while surveying the dew-laden scene before her. The air was cool, as a cucumber is cool; crisply moist and easily warmed; almost translucent when seen from a certain perspective.

Then, with the unfolding of the day, as the sun rose higher, stronger, brighter, moisture began forming on Dorothea. Her forehead, upper lip, armpits, small of back, back of neck, back of knees and on and on until all of her was damp and singing in the summer heat. She laboured. Grasses and weeds were yanked, pulled and sometimes begged from their intrusive places. Mulch was eased around crowded spaces and tender stems. Stakes gently placed and tied for support to the fledgling, the weak or the over-exuberant. Special food was measured, then fed to hungry roots and gloriously vain colours. And all the while, the sun poured down as the plants reached for it, for more and more of it so that they could lengthen, swell and bloom. It was magic, thought Dorothea. Ancient, eternal magic. It was the cycle of life.

She ended by hoeing the vegetable garden. It didn't take a lot of time, once she had removed by hand the pesky weeds that insinuated themselves right amongst the precious vegetables. The nerve. Once they were gone, Dorothea loved to take the hoe and gently but decisively whack the other, easier to get at weeds, then, oh so carefully, hill the soil up round the base of the plants. As she did this, she always thought of the centuries of other gardeners who had done the same thing; she thought of the gardeners all over the world doing it this very day, this very minute. More magic. Ancient and eternal.

It was very satisfying. Both the doing and the fruits of her doing. Her flowers spilled onto pathways and blazed against the fence. Her lettuce shone in the late afternoon sun and the tomatoes winked saucily as their blush was just beginning.

Suddenly Dorothea was really hungry. All that work had caught up to her. She grabbed a basket and headed back to the vegetables. Her mouth watered at the thought of green beans and butter.



pic of the past

The Thomas Mason family of Boshkung pose for a picture during a picnic. The lady in the photo is Thomas' second wife, Amy Henderson. The reason Thomas wore a long beard is that it hid a vicious scar which earned him a place in Ripley's Believe It Or Not! According to Carol Moffat of the Stanhope Museum, Thomas' throat was cut when a tree fell on him. Near certain death, his life was saved by a neighbour, Mrs. Hewitt, who stitched up the gash with a sewing needle. Thomas Mason is often referred to as "the patriarch of Boshkung" because he was among the lake's first settlers and was actively involved in community organizations like church and school boards. The Mason family occupied the same farm on Boshkung Lake Road for 134 years. Although the farm is now owned by someone else, there is still evidence there of the Mason family - a small cemetery with three little boys buried in it, surrounded by a wood fence. Our thanks to Carol Moffat and the Stanhope Museum for the photo and the information.

letters to the editor

Why not vote on tax increases?

To the Editor:

I can't, for the life of me understand the consternation of the local municipal movers and shakers regarding the Eves government's proposal to make municipal referendums mandatory for local tax increases.

Some years ago, we had the opportunity to work in the USA for a few years, mainly in the state of Missouri. As you may know this process is the way of life there. (In all probability, it was the reason they all pulled out of England in the first place, being taxed to death with no direct say on increase after increase. Sound kind of familiar?) There, municipal electees have basically all the same powers and responsibilities ours do, except the power to arbitrarily raise taxes without the specific approval of the tax base.

If, for instance, the school board wanted to give the teachers a raise or an increase in benefits, or

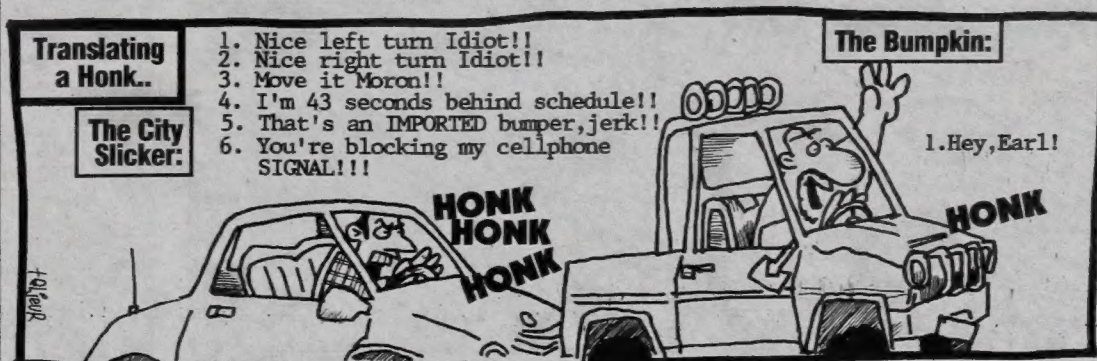
hire another teacher and the only way they could afford it was to increase an individual's taxes, a referendum must be held. If the tax base approves it then it is done. If not, so be it, they don't get the raise or whatever. What a concept!!

We were blasting for a large storm sewer in Springfield, Missouri and the city tax base turned it down, as, I guess the city residents felt they had enough parks, and, I guess taxes, now. What a concept!

Reeve Eleanor Harrison of Algonquin Highlands seems to be particularly distressed. She appears to have concerns about tax increases related to provincial downloading. I can't think of a better way for a small municipality to fix that problem. If whatever the province wanted to download was going to cause an increase to the local tax base, have a referendum. If the local tax base turns it down, tell the province to download

See **Tax vote** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Telfeur



Haliburton Lake has fun 50th



There were numerous events at the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association annual regatta and fun day held at the lake's public beach on Saturday, Aug. 2. Celebrating their 50th year, the association had events ranging from swimming, waterskiing to sack races and volleyball, there was an event for everybody. Whether you were five or 65 people of all ages, numbering in the hundreds came to the six-hour event. If participation was not an interest that day there was plenty to eat and drink.

Top right: Hopping children are cheered by the throngs of spectators during the sack races in morning action at the event.

Above: Girls fall, nearing the end of the three-legged race during the beach activities portion of the event.

Left: A player reaches back and saves a tip about to paint the sideline in volleyball action. His team won the game.

Left bottom: Children gather around the minnow race box down at the beach in the morning of the event.

Top left: A mother and daughter embrace during the sack races.

Photos by Darren Lum



Eagle Lake Church celebrates 65 years of community leadership

All faiths welcome as parishioners honour the vibrant role church has played in village's history



ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Eagle Lake Community Church celebrated its 65th anniversary on July 20 as members took stock of their identity as a small, non-denominational congregation.

Amid the singing of hymns and Bible readings, Reverend John Smith, the Church's former pastor, delivered a stirring, hour-long message in which he reflected on where the Church has come from and how it can proceed.

Smith was introduced by the current pastor, Roy Castor, who was ordained as a minister in April.

"John, I've heard it was either 29 or 32 years you were pastor here," said Roy during his introduction of Smith.

"Sometimes it felt like the total," bantered Smith to uproarious laughter.

When Smith made his way to the pulpit and asked how many people there were present when he began as pastor in 1957, about five hands went up.

"I've been thinking about all the good times we had and some of the bad times as well," began Smith in front of the 40-strong congregation, but before long the Church's overhead lights began to flicker. "My ministry has been one of darkness, so it's quite appropriate a light should go out," Smith joked again. The

lights held on, however.

"One thing I've learnt about small congregations is that they need to appreciate what they have and the God they serve," said Smith. "One of the first things I did here was paint the walls. People worked together to do that job. But sometimes we look at the physical opportunities we have and say, we can't do it."

Smith recounted an occasion with another community church and its effort to build a new church building. "We prayed for God's direction and God's hand. Nothing was mentioned about money. But at the closing banquet, people pledged over \$750,000. Money came from all directions... So something we should always do is pray.

"There are a lot of small churches that are struggling with their identity," con-

tinued Smith. "The building is where the Church meets. So what we do with this building reflects who we are. But if this building burnt down tonight, the community would still find somewhere to worship. Sometimes we spend a lot of

effort erecting a structure and in that process take ownership over it. But the building itself is not the Church, and there has to be a priority within the life of the Church... The influence of this congregation can be as vast as God is here with us."

As a building, the Eagle Lake Church stands quite prettily on County Road 6, opposite the general store. Unassuming in size, the gable-roofed structure still gleams for passersby with

its white-painted walls. Inside, stained-glass windows depicting Jesus Christ are illuminated by sunlight, while in front of

the rows of wooden pews is a simple altar of cross, flowers vase and candles. On the pale blue curtain behind the altar are sewn the words, 'Hope', 'Love', 'Joy' and 'Peace'.

The Church held its dedication service on July 17, 1938 - but only after some considerable help from the community and other churches. Haliburton Anglican Church supplied a lectern, while Minden United Church provided a pulpit, and it was the United Church's minister, Rev. Fleming, who took the dedication service, bringing his choir along with him. (Rev. Bonis of Minden Anglican Church took the evening service.) Seats, shades for the windows and the church's decorations came from the Eagle Lake Women's Society.

"Many meetings were being held to discuss how the community needed a place of its own to worship," wrote Olga Black in the church's anniversary pamphlet. "Some thought it should be a community centre, but many more felt a place of worship should come first, and that it shouldn't be any particular denomination, but open to Anglican, Baptist, Salvation Army and United, etc."

During the anniversary service, Carter asked the congregation to direct a prayer to the Lord "that the doors of this church will stay open until the day You return."

The service was followed by lunch.



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Removing meters would be positive for local business

To the Editor:

Re: Parking meters in Haliburton

Well, I totally agree with Robert Crittenden when he says the town council must be off their rockers. Why do we need the parking meters in town? Minden doesn't have any and I have yet to see one in Bancroft. I would think that the money collected in fines wouldn't pay the salary of the collection officer. If there were no meters I think the shoppers would spend more time in the shops and spend more money that is needed by the shop owners.

Ray Baker
Haliburton

Tax vote would be a purer form of democracy

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it onto someone else, as the local tax base refuses to accept it and will not accept a tax increase to pay for it. What a concept!

I, for one, am completely in favour, and as it appears by your recent articles, so are a lot of others. I sincerely hope the Eves government goes ahead as soon as possible with this initiative. It has to be a huge leap, as the Americans have discovered, towards a purer form of democracy. I also am completely sick to death of being constantly "tax raped" by all levels of politicians, particularly local ones, and am thoroughly sick of this sort of "prostitutional" democratic system that we are all suffering under now. Surely the Eves proposal has to be a step in the right direction, and a step long, long overdue.

Tim Casey,
Haliburton

Love, tolerance, acceptance reflect the true spirit of religious teachings

To the Editor:

I have followed with some interest the letters to the editor regarding same-sex marriages. There were no surprises in the attitudes of intolerance and moral judgement by the majority of writers to date. This letter is not an attempt to change their minds on an issue that they obviously driven by a dogmatic, rigid religious belief system that preaches judgement, hatred and intolerance.

As a gay man in a loving and committed relationship, I feel blessed to belong to the United Church of Canada. A church that struggled with this issue many years ago and stayed true to the teachings of the Bible. At the time it seemed that intolerance and hatred would win out but when you take a stand on issues of justice, love, mercy and forgiveness, the true Spirit of our teachings prevail.

I was also moved to write after reading the editorial in *The Toronto Star* last Saturday (July 26th) by Michele Landsberg. Her column is so moving and powerful and in such contrast to some of the folks who have written to *The Echo* over the last couple weeks. She is much

more capable of laying out the issues than I am so I encourage you to read the article.

And more than that, I encourage you to write your MP. Tell him that you represent the majority of Canadians who respect and value the diversity of our people, that you support equality for all, that you support loving couples, no matter their sexual orientation to express that commitment through marriage. For the sake of those who are to follow, be they your own children, your best friend, your children's teacher, your neighbour's children who may be gay or may be struggling with their sexuality, show them that you support them, that you will be there for them. That they can be true to themselves and feel the rejection and hatred that others have experienced in the past. Show them the love and acceptance that God asked all of us to give. Reach out, not only to your political leaders but to those around you who need to feel your acceptance. Make Haliburton a safe positive space for all people be they straight or gay. We will all benefit.

David Barnes
by e-mail

Emergency display showed we're in good hands

To the Editor:

Today (Wednesday, July 30) I took my grandson to the emergency services display at Head Lake and we had a great time.

We hope that a lot of people showed up because it was such a great display of all the services that are available in the Haliburton Highlands and surrounding area and the staff who were there were so friendly and answered our questions, and were willing to show the children everything about their services. We hope that this is not the last showing of this kind because we came away feeling like we are living in a great place that really cares about our wellbeing.

My hat goes off to all the men and women who were there to show us that we are in good hands from the

police, firefighters, forest rangers, and the ambulance crews. They know who they are and again our thanks.

Orville Meeke
Wilberforce

Dollars to donuts...

To the Editor:

Thanks to all the good people who supported the Yes We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County Committee's fundraiser, we sold 150 dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts in record time of 1 hour and 10 minutes at Midnight Madness. It was quite the vision with Joan Stinson, Nel van der Grient, June White and me dressed in our best night wear and sporting Krispy Kreme hats.

The committee is grateful to the Krispy Kreme people who support non-profit community groups, to Joan Stinson for driving to Richmond Hill to pick up the doughnuts, to Steve Heming for the idea and especially to all those patrons who bought and enjoyed those great doughnuts. We had lots of fun and we made \$600. Next year we'll rent a tractor trailer!

Ann Maher
Haliburton



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Boarding competition makes big waves

Some of the province's best wakeboarders descended on Head Lake last weekend for the Sharpley Sports Open, the fourth competition on the Ontario Wakeboard Assembly's X-cup circuit this summer.

Both male and female boarders competed in several skill categories from beginner to "outlaw". Back on shore, spectators watched in awe as the wakeboarders showed off their best tricks. There were cash prizes for some of the outlaw winners. Wakeboarders of all ages took part, some as young as six years old.

Despite afternoon showers, everyone had a good time. And a little rain didn't stop the wakeboarders from competing.

Photos by Andy Lloyd.





Amputee ice hockey players Shawn Leonard and James Reilly show off the gold medals they earned at the World Standing Amputee Ice Hockey Champions hips held in Helsinki and Lojha Finland two months ago. In the final Team Canada defeated the USA 4-2. Leonard and Reilly joked they even shared the penalty box in that game.

It's hockey night in Haliburton

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

In the third period of the hockey world championships in Helsinki last April, the undefeated Canadians were holding on to a slim 3-2 lead as the Americans - always the bridesmaid in previous finals with the men in red and white - showed clear signs of not giving up.

"I was just blocking shots that whole period with the rest of the defensive line," recounts James Reilly, 42, of Haliburton. "We had a little luck and held them off, but they were really coming around."

It may not have been the kind of 8-0 thrashing the Canadians have delivered to the Yanks in previous encounters. Nonetheless, our national team once again took home the winners' trophy, cementing their place as reigning world champs.

In fact, it's almost a relief that the rest of the field are catching up with the Canadians, who are unbeaten after 19 internationals in three years. "Everyone

else is getting really sick of us winning," says Reilly.

Except you probably haven't heard about his team's achievements. You wouldn't have seen their matches flipping channels for Saturday night hockey.

Because the champions we're talking about here are the Canadian Amputee Hockey Team, and although they have yet to get an official berth at the Paralympics, they are working tirelessly off the ice to promote their sport.

"The game is finally developing into a recognized sport by hockey bodies like Canadian Hockey and the International Paralympic Committee," says Reilly, who plays hockey with a prosthetic leg and joined Canada's 17-man amputee squad in its inception in 2000 when the United States invited a national team to play a demonstration game in Lake Placid.

Haliburton will get a taste of the action this Saturday night as Reilly's team takes on ex-NHL players such as Bernie Nichols and other locals in a friendly fundraiser at the Dysart Arena.

"You wouldn't know if you came to see

us play what the disabilities were," says teammate Shawn Leonard, 35, who cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog. Shawn joined the team last year and plays with a prosthetic arm, the result of a congenital disability. "With 99 per cent of the players on the ice you'd have to look hard to see why they're out there as a disabled player."

"It's not like sledge hockey. It's regular standup hockey. All the rules are the same. There's nothing different than you see on TV with professional hockey other than we don't have the full body contact as far as slamming people into the sideboards."

Reilly, who played able-bodied hockey until he lost his leg in an accident when he was 24, says that gaining his spot on the amputee team was a matter of adapting to his new limb. "After I lost my leg, well, it was awkward. But you develop a feel for getting a skating stride back. It all comes back."

"I got back on the ice and have an opportunity now to represent Canada."

Reilly hopes for amputee hockey to

become a full-medal event by 2010 when Vancouver hosts the Winter Paralympics.

The Canadian team played a demonstration game at Salt Lake City last year, and is set to play another at Torino, Italy, in 2006. But right now the only other countries fielding hockey teams are the United States, Finland and Russia.

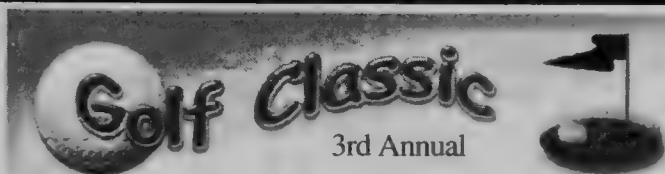
"We'd like to see a few more countries in there, especially some of the Scandinavian countries," says Reilly. "It would be great to see eight teams by 2010."

"That's basically why we have interviews like this one: to try and get the word out in every avenue we can, because the players are out there."

For now, Reilly wants to turn the fundraiser this Saturday into an annual game in Haliburton.

"We'd like to see people out there. We need the support."

The Canadian Amputee Team is playing this Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Dysart Arena. Tickets, available at the door, are \$6 for adults and \$4 for under-18s. Children under 6 are free. All proceeds go to the Canadian Amputee Sports Association.



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Haliburton fire crews trained for initial attack

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days travelling to the fire area and training. Next they battle the fires for 14 days with no breaks, often working 16-hour days. Once they're back home, the firefighters have just two days to rest before they leave for another 19-day rotation.

The mountainous B.C. landscape makes fighting these fires difficult but Cyr says his crews have been trained to deal with the rugged terrain. The Haliburton MNR firefighters are all what Cyr calls initial attack crews, meaning they're on the front lines of the fires.

Ontario has already sent over 350 firefighters to B.C. and 100 soldiers from a Canadian army regiment in Edmonton have joined the battle.

B.C. premier Gordon Campbell has said these are the worst fires the province has seen in 50 years.

OPP decision disappoints Highlands East reeve

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solution," says Viner.

He added that he was never in favour of the eastern portion of Highlands East being policed out of Bancroft, as Highlands East requested, if it meant it would affect the numbers of officers the rest of the county was eligible for. He said the county's municipalities fought very hard to have their own detachment, now located in Minden. Viner is satisfied with Wall's decision.

Reeve Tallman is not. Tallman said he was discouraged to hear of Wall's decision from a reporter. He says Cardiff and Bicroft are already policed out of Bancroft and he fails to see why the municipality cannot request where they want service from. He added the municipality has the legal right to hire its own officers or negotiate policing with other services.

"We can go where we want (for services)... I've no further comments," said Tallman.



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A special reception

At one of the regular Monday night wine and cheese receptions at the Rails End Gallery, the audience listens to the reading of *Through the Fire*, a play about a woman who loses her husband and her status in a community. She is then forced to deal with the repression of emotions and the courage needed to overcome the impending challenges. It was written by Canadian playwright Jane Bow (far right) in 1994. The other performers were Katharyn Richardson, reading the role of Martha Hutchinson, (also at left) and Lea Harper as Hecate—a goddess from Greek mythology.

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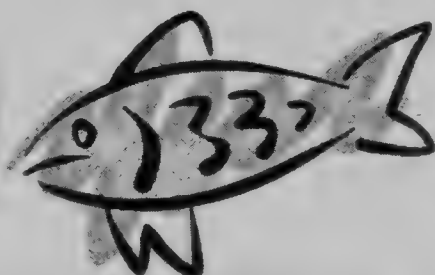
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Sunny spirits on cloudy fun day



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Top centre: After an exhausting three-legged race, two competitors receive help removing the leg bonds.

Top right: Children scream encouragement for their mothers during the shoe toss event.

Below top right: An egg toss competitor has an egg break in his hands. He and his partner were one of the last teams.

Right: A young boy waits for his turn at the longest marshmallow golf drive event.

Above: A tradition continues. The entire crowd gathers as couples feed their partners soda with a baby bottle as the fun day draws to an end.

Top left: A boy celebrates his win in the three-legged race.



The Drag Lake Property Owner's Association held their annual Fun Day on Sunday, Aug. 3. Attendance was down from last year due to the impending rain, but event participants were enthusiastic nonetheless. DLPOA co-president Dave LaFerte used many opportunities to thank outgoing fun day organizer Judy Neimann for her dedication to the event. Neimann is stepping down and is still looking for a successor. Property owners Catherine and Karl Gonnson have provided the event's location for six years.

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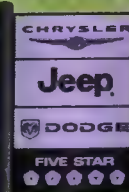


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Gooderham Horseshoe Days rocks with Shania Twin

ANDY LLOYD
 Staff Reporter

Rain couldn't dampen the spirits at Gooderham's annual Horseshoe Days festival last weekend. The community was out in force to show Haliburton that they know how to have a good time. On Friday night the weekend kicked off with an outdoor dance complete with a live band.

On Saturday the fields around the Glamorgan Community Centre were full of fun events and games for the whole family. The petting zoo was a hit with the kids. It featured exotic birds, bunnies, ducks, ponies and a llama. There were also dog-cart rides, electric bike rides and a jumping castle.

While the kids enjoyed the fun and games, their parents competed in the weekend's big horseshoe tournament nearby and others strolled through the flea market.

By mid-afternoon the popular ATV pulls were underway with competitors lining up to test the pulling power of their machines. The Lions club was also selling raffle tickets for a brand new ATV.

But as the afternoon drew to a close anticipation was already building for Shania Twin's nighttime performance. By 9 p.m. the crowd had gathered and when Twin hit the stage they roared with applause. Twin played up to the audience, inviting young girls on stage to join her as backup singers and dancers. She insisted all the married couples get up and dance during one of the evening's more romantic slow songs. And later in the set she even gave out a few prizes.

On Sunday a crowd gathered to see a special demonstration by four Curve Lake Native dancers who explained some of the traditional dances of their culture before performing for the crowd. There was also a car show featuring classic vehicles and even a fully electric car.

And finally Horseshoe Days finished off with the crowd-pleasing demolition derby on Sunday afternoon. Organizers were hoping to make this year's event one of the best ever. And despite the weather, it turned out to be a great time for everyone.

Photos by Andy Lloyd.

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Right: Shania Twin performs for the crowd at her Gooderham Horseshoe Days concert Saturday night. Below right: Twin invited some local girls onstage to be her backup dancers and singers for a song. Below left: The weekend horseshoe tournament got underway on Saturday.



More photos from Horseshoe Days

Clockwise: Two young boys race electric bikes. In the petting zoo Olan Roberts shows off his new friend. ATV pulls ran on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday Native dancers from Curve Lake demonstrated traditional dances.



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Photos by Darren Lum.



Talking about life-threatening illness

Upcoming play helps people get over the fear of not saying the right thing

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A friend has just been diagnosed with a terminal illness. You don't know what to say. What is there to say? How could words even begin to express how devastated you are, let alone provide a modicum of comfort or support?

Unfortunately when most people struggle to find "the right words" they end up feeling more comfortable saying nothing.

Audiences at an upcoming performance at the Northern Lights Pavilion will learn that you don't need

to worry about saying the right thing to someone who has a life-threatening disease. The most important thing is just to say something.

"Really it comes from the heart," says Linda May-Powers who runs SIRCH's palliative care program in Haliburton. "There is no 'right thing to say.'"

When she first saw the performance by Family Life Theatre in Lindsay, all she could do was find parallels with her clients who felt more and more isolated as their illness progressed. As well as being physically unable to participate in as many community and social events people with a terminal illness also can feel shunned by friends. Not because of any ill will, but just because friends feel so uncomfortable with their feelings.

The play helps people get over that awkwardness.

Surprisingly, it does so in a very humorous and warm way.

The evening performance on August 13, which is sponsored by the Palliative and Bereavement Care Coalition of Haliburton County, also features a panel discussion.

Moderated by Gord Monk, the wide-ranging discussion will include the perspectives of Dr. Jaan Roos of Minden, social worker Bev Hunter, Rev. Christopher Greaves and Patti-Ann Logue of the palliative program in Peterborough.

Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at the door or in advance at Minden PharmaSave, SIRCH's office on County Road 121 near Haliburton, and the Access Centre on Hwy. 118 near Haliburton.

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Before you do anything you need to get a permit for your sign through the roads department. Roy Haig, of Haliburton County's roads department, says his crews are now taking down signs that don't comply with the bylaw, and that could include any signs within 400

metres of a county road.

The department is issuing warnings to sign owners whenever possible. If signs have to be removed workers take them to a storage yard where their owners can reclaim them.

Mounting complaints about visual pollution along the county's roads prompted the roads department to crack down on illegal signage. Most noticeably, hundreds of small white "doctors wanted" signs belonging to the Kinmount Health Centre were removed from roadsides. Some have now been reposted to comply with the sign bylaw.

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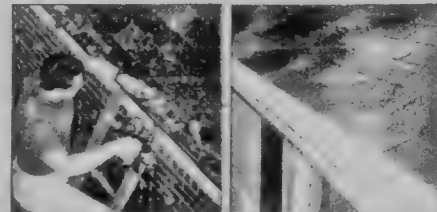
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Taylor Morrison gives a very hot Sparky a big hug, above, while at left Matthew Allin and Grace Kovacs got some lessons on how to put together a fire hose.



For the safety of all

A group of kids from the School's Cool program, above, were fascinated by the fire trucks and various equipment at the annual Emergency Services Day in Haliburton on July 30. The annual event brought together firefighters, police and paramedics as a way of promoting safety and letting Highlanders know what services are available here.

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Consultants (Stantec Inc.) are in the process of collecting information on the rail corridor and identifying key issues to be addressed. All are invited to provide comments, information, ideas and concerns in the following ways:

- Visit www.trailsandtours.com or the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network office to review the maps and information gathered to date and presented at the 1st public meeting held on June 20th, and to complete a comment form.
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For more information about the planning process, please contact the Haliburton County Rail Trail Committee Project Coordinator, Roy Haig at 705-286-1762 or The Trails & Tours Network at 705-489-4049 / info@trailsandtours.on.ca. The Trails & Tours office is located in Carnarvon at the Castle True Value Building Centre.

Bear crashes family's long weekend get-together at Kenissis Lake cottage

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dorothy Enkel is an organized woman. In preparation for a busy holiday weekend at her Kennissis Lake cottage, she had a freezer full of steaks and chicken to feed to her guests at the cottage.

It turned, however, that she had to go shopping twice when a neighbourhood bear didn't wait for his invitation to the festivities.

In the middle of the night last week, the bear literally tore the door off a wooden shed behind her South Kennissis Lake Road cottage and proceeded to raid the freezer inside.

"It was full of chicken and steaks and roasts –

he took everything," she says.

And he ate it all, too. "There were chicken bones all around."

Her daughter heard the bear but she thought the noises were all part of a bad dream.

Enkel is amazed that the bear was able to find the frozen food, especially since she didn't have any garbage or other types of food in the garage. "I hear they have terrific sniffers."

Meanwhile, a week earlier on Parson's Road near Eagle Lake, Jean Isperg discovered how strong a bear can be.

A bear pulled over a one-inch steel rod to get at a bird feeder at the other end. "It's remarkable that the bear had the strength to bend it over," she says.

A funny little story about bears (It's a joke)

The Colorado State Department of Fish and Wildlife is advising hikers, hunters, fishermen, and golfers to take extra precautions and be on the alert for bears while in the Dillon, Breckenridge, and Keystone area.

They advise people to wear noise-producing devices such as little bells on their clothing to alert but not startle the bears unexpectedly.

They also advise you to carry pepper spray in case of an encounter with a bear. It is also a good idea to watch for signs of bear activity.

People should be able to recognize the difference between black bear and grizzly bear droppings.

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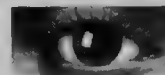
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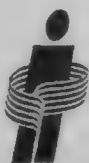
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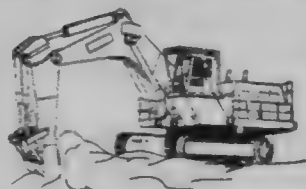
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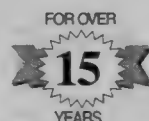
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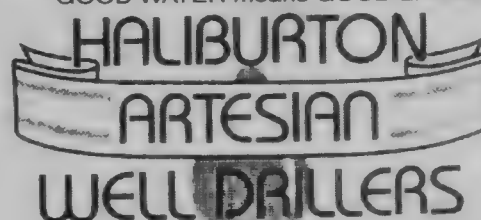
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The miracle of water in Ethiopia

"Life as we know it is water," says Barry Hart, who recently travelled to Africa to give the gift to others

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

IN A PHOTOGRAPH, an Ethiopian man kneels in a muddy pit to scoop brown sludge into a container that will be given to a woman, who will carry the 25 liter jug of "water" the two hours home to their village.

The man who captured the images of their daily struggle to survive remains profoundly shocked.

Barry Hart, a local retired teacher, recently made a presentation about his experience with Living Water International in Ethiopia to a congregation at Lakeside Baptist Church. He explained the science behind water and then his wife, Heather Alloway, led the congregation through Biblical readings about water and its life-sustaining qualities often used as a metaphor for Christian faith. However, Hart admitted that when it comes to trying to impart the true devastation caused by unclean water words failed him.

Last year, the Lake Kashagawigamog couple heard about Living Water, a non-profit Christian organization dedicated to providing clean drinking water to third world nations, at a conference in the United States. He remembers being inspired to volunteer with the organization by a question that was posed to them.

"When we meet Jesus face to face. He is going to ask what did you do with what I gave you and who did you bring with you?" Hart recalled.

In an effort to give something of himself, Hart arrived in Ethiopia on May 23 for what was to become a mind-bending three

weeks with Living Water. He had heard the horrendous statistics that 10,000 to 40,000 people die each day from water-borne diseases. He had seen the pictures of children with distended bellies bloated with gas caused by the "critters" living in the water they drink. The reality, though, of a parched country crammed with 60 million people overwhelmed him.

"After a week I had completely forgotten that I had a wife and a granddaughter about to celebrate her birthday. An e-mail from Heather was an elastic pulling me back to life here," he said. "The people are wonderful. There are people, people everywhere and a big tall 'fer-enghi' as they call us white rich guys stood out like a sore thumb."

He learned to eat with his right hand and perform bodily functions with his left in the absence of toilets and toilet paper. It became habit to keep his mouth closed in cold showers of polluted water; everyone in his group experienced dysentery. He watched in horror as women drew water for their families that Canadians would not give to their cows to drink.

Hart says every trickle of water is over-used by animals and humans who use it for drinking, bathing and washing. He met farmers who were so sick from the water they were drinking that they were falling down in their fields behind their plows. Children could not go to school or really learn because they were always ill.

Then he watched with awe as a drill hit fresh water. The well was capped, a spigot installed and the area protected with fences of bamboo and thorns.



Barry Hart shocked a group of Ethiopian women by strapping on a water jug to try it out, defying ancient traditions of women only carrying water.

Barry says the Ethiopians often have to be told to drink the clear, clean water because it looks and tastes so different from anything they have ever known.

"We met a woman who rubbed her belly and told us

after only two weeks of drinking clean water she wasn't sick anymore. Isn't that incredible?" he reflected. "Solomon (the man who drilled wells) told us you can immediately see people getting healthier and there is less need to buy medicines. In areas where clean water is provided the number of visits to clinics dropped 80 to 90 per cent."

He was saddened to pass through one village where an attempt to drill a well had failed to strike water. To drill costs \$10,000 to \$15,000 Canadian in a country where the average income is \$100 a year.

Hart also explained that aside from cost there are social taboos to overcome since some groups have traditionally provided water, albeit not clean water, for a living and they need to be involved in the project or else they will sabotage the well.

He was amused to learn that in one village the women wouldn't use a well drilled in

the middle of the village and continued to walk 15 minutes to a dirty creek because it was their one chance to socialize with other women and be away from the men.

Hart is really excited about a new project involving a smaller drill invented in the United States that costs only \$700. It basically uses the engine of a lawn mower and a bicycle chain and can drill down about 100 feet.

He and Alloway are going to be trained in a drill camp how to operate and maintain the equipment and will then go to Guatemala and drill a well.

"Life as we know it is water," says Hart. "This is the International Year of Water and the United States and the international community is putting an emphasis on providing clean water. It is such a necessity. For these people just retrieving water is a huge part of their day."



The brown sludge being poured with a hard hat into these tanks passes for drinking water in some parts of Ethiopia.

Deadline approaches for Rural Excellence awards

The momentum is building as nominations are still being accepted for the Foundation for Rural Living's fifth-annual Awards of Rural Excellence. But the nomination deadline date of August 15, 2003 is fast approaching.

"We have unique and innovative approaches to rural life in our nominations this year and we are proud to celebrate rural Ontario's outstanding initiatives", says Gary Davison, Chair of the Foundation for Rural Living. The Awards recognize innovations and programs by groups, associations, communities or municipalities who act on their vision for a better rural Ontario. Contribution to community and a view toward enhancing and sustaining the future are the cornerstones of the awards criteria.

There are 7 Award categories:

- Excellence in Community Leadership
- Excellence in Formal Co-operative Models
- Excellence in Economic Development
- Outstanding Voluntarism and/or Partnership in the Voluntary Sector
- Outstanding Rural Youth Achievement
- Outstanding Philanthropic Action
- Outstanding Partnership with Business

The efforts being nominated must directly benefit rural Ontario. "Rural" includes communities with a population under 50,000. Amalgamated municipalities of small towns where the population may exceed 50,000

are also eligible. An independent selection committee, made up of practitioners in each of the award category fields, will review the nominations based on a set of determined criteria and make recommendations to the Foundation.

Nomination forms must be postmarked no later than August 15, 2003. Nomination forms are available from the Foundation for Rural Living, 4th Floor, 1 Stone Rd. W., Guelph, Ontario (519) 826-4126 or from our website www.frl.on.ca. The awards will be presented on October 20, 2003 during the Ontario Rural Council's annual rural development conference in Huntsville, Ontario. Award recipients will receive an artistic glass award as well as a cash contribution to their non-profit or charity of choice.

If you know of a group, project or program that deserves recognition, let the Foundation know ... they want to honour them!

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The Municipality of Dysart et al invites Bids from interested General Contractors for the

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the woods behind the Sisco Centre. The results made all the adults who came for a tour on Thursday jealous. Above, Haliburtonians Scott Henwood, Steve Henwood Alex Purnell guard their Hay House while a compatriot takes a swing on an old tire they hung in front of their creation. This week the Magwoods are teaching adults how to make a house out of straw. You can drop by their class at the Sisco Centre (Hwy. 118) on Thursday's walk-about between 4 and 5 p.m.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE:

Monday September 8th, 2003

TIME:

any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION:

Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Blakelock

Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance

• Eagle Lake

• In Front of Lot 31, Concession 4, Township of Guilford.

• Defined as Parts 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

2. Applicant: Gilbert

Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance

• Kennis Lake

• In Front of Lots 2 and 3, Concession 13, Township of Guilford.

• Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 31st day of July, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin

M.C.I.P., R.P.P.

Township Planner



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When you turn 100 years old, you don't really need many gifts. Instead, when Delilah Fielder celebrated her centennial milestone last November, her family asked wellwishers to make donations for a bench to be placed outside Mrs. Fielder's home at Haliburton Extendicare. The bench arrived recently and she and her daughter Pat Bradburn hope residents and families enjoy the opportunity to sit outside and enjoy the summer sunshine.

Bridal shower potluck wins the hearts of many

A unique bridal shower at the Centre on Sun. July 27 saw Courtney Wilson receiving gifts, which is usual, but the forty-or-so present also had to come with a recipe and something for a pot luck table. Prizes and games entertained the group and a generous gift basket was won by Erma Sisson. A 50/50 draw offered other prizes and Mallory Bishop won the pizza plate and cutter in the recipe draw.

The bride-to-be will be marrying Jason Horsley, grandson of Shirley and the late Garth Horsley.

Best wishes to Unka Barry of the Irish

Line as she recovers from surgery in Peterborough.

From Elaine Schmidt on Green Lake Road I learn that 9-1-1 has come to that area to sign all the houses. I sometimes wonder what happens on the far side of Grass Lake. Anything startling happens, let me know. Elaine & George's business The Haliburton Soap Factory Limited continues successfully.

Congratulations to Blaine Sisson of the Andy Sisson family on his marriage to Connie Robinson on Sat. August 2 in a lovely ceremony at the Legion with the Rev. Jack Spencley officiating.

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- **Aug. 10:** Decoration Day - Sunday Service at 11:30 a.m. at Wilberforce United Church, just off Hwy. #648 at Lake Wilbermere. Everyone welcome.
- **Aug. 12:** Trails & Tours network public input request for the Haliburton County Rail Trail Master Plan, Tues., Aug. 12, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre (upstairs).
- **Aug. 12:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Haliburton, Tues. Aug. 12, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office. Topic: Communication. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Aug. 12:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Haliburton, Tues. Aug. 12, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office. Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Aug. 13:** "The Covered Mirror" an original play about Palliative Care. Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Palliative and Bereavement Care Coalition of Haliburton County. For info. call Linda at 457-1742 ext. 22.
- **Aug. 14:** Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Br. #129 - General Meeting, Thursday, August 14 at 7:30 p.m.
- **Aug. 15:** The Auxiliary of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Haliburton site will be holding a "Tag Day" on Friday, Aug. 15th, 2003 from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Please support your local hospital by buying a "Tag" from the volunteers at the various sites in the Community. Your generosity is appreciated.
- **Aug. 16:** Zion United Church, Carnarvon - Sat., Aug. 16, 7:00 p.m. "Time/Talent Auction" - Consider attending auction of the personal 'Time or Talents' of our parishioners. Join us in this unique church fund-raiser; by bidding on their donated crafts, skills or time commitments. Bid on an oil painting, canoe paddle, turned bowl, afghan, a Swiss or Scottish dinner; or, have your walls painted, your firewood split or learn CPR. Specific items are posted at the United Churches in Minden, Carnarvon and Maple Lake.
- **Aug. 18-22:** Lakeside Baptist Church invites children to Dive into God's Love at SCUBA - a Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure! The SCUBA program provides fun, memorable, Bible-learning activities for kids' aged 4 to 12. Each day, kids will sing songs, play team-building adventure and create awesome crafts to enjoy all summer long. Begins Mon. Aug. 18th to Friday, Aug. 22. Divers meet at Lakeside Baptist Church on Park St. in Haliburton each day at 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. For info or to register, call 457-2851 Tues. to Fri. between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
- **Aug. 19:** Do you have a child starting school in September? You and your child can learn about bus safety and go for a ride on a school bus! "First Rider Program" Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. Presented by Laidlaw Educational Services and Ontario Early Years Centre, Minden. Please call to sign-up, 286-1770.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- Canada World Youth is still seeking friendly people who are interested in hosting two participants in their homes from Sept. 10 - Dec. 1. Participants are coming from across Canada, Kenya and Tanzania and will be working voluntarily with community organizations in the county. We are also looking for used bicycles, bike helmets and a few single mattresses to borrow during the program. For more information contact Janet Doner 455-9232.
- For women experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656.
- The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) - Every Thursday at 11 a.m. drop in for music, games, stories and crafts. Call 286-1770 for info.
- Home Support is currently taking bookings for three upcoming trips. We are off to Orillia for a tribute to Vera Lynn on October 6th, and we are going for an overnight to Stratford and St. Jacobs leaving Haliburton on November 5.
- Haliburton County Home Support provides community support to the people in Haliburton County, which does include those individuals in the Hamlets of Dorset and Kinmount.
- Free Prenatal classes. Call early in pregnancies to register, 457-1391.
- Haliburton County Home Support has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Centre. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table. For info. call 457-2941.
- Farmers' Market - Kinmount. Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Minden (McMahon Feed Store) Sat. 9-1. Contact Jean Tyler, 457-2214.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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LOST DOG - Please Help! Small female Wheaton Terrier was last seen on Wed., July 23 on Big Kennis Lake. She answers to "Abbey" and is clipped for the summer. Currently, she is without tags and a collar. If found or sighted, please call 754-2500. Reward if found.

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160 FOR RENT

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140 REAL ESTATE

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RESPONSIBLE FAMILY OF 3 wishing to relocate to Haliburton in Aug./Sept. Seeking to rent a 2/3 bedroom home/cottage. References available. Call 455-9160. CA

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The Board invites applications for the following on-call and temporary assignments in the Haliburton area.

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Effective communicators with a Child and Youth Worker, DSW, ECE or EA diploma, or an acceptable combination of education and experience, who can work co-operatively with others and are sensitive to the individual needs of children, will excel in these positions. Experience working with individuals with special needs and/or behavioural difficulties is essential, as are First Aid and CPR certificates. These opportunities require physical fitness, the ability to lift, and your own transportation. Knowledge of non-violent crisis prevention and intervention would be an asset. File #EA-2003-07-30-37.

Supply Secretaries

These positions will appeal to self-motivated, organized individuals who have the maturity and discretion to communicate and work effectively with staff, parents, students and the general public, both in person and on the phone. You must have a secondary-school diploma, training in computer operation and software programs, and more than one year of related secretarial experience, with practical experience using multi-screen database systems, Word and Excel. A working knowledge of bookkeeping and budgeting, a typing speed of at least 55 w.p.m., and the ability to work with minimal supervision are essential. File #SS-2003-07-30-40.

Applications, including a resume and a covering letter quoting the appropriate file number, should be forwarded, by August 29, 2003, to: Human Resources Coordinator, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, 300 County Road 36, P.O. Box 420, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-8913.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for two months.

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**Attention
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Due to the sale of the Magic Touch Salon, which took place July 2, 2003.

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE/MOVING SALE Saturday, August 9 9 a.m.

From Haliburton or Minden take Hwy. 121 to Old Allsaw Rd. Follow signs to N56 Household, sporting, tools, antiques, wood, blocks, lumber, misc.

GIANT YARD SALE - Saturday, August 9th and Sunday, August 10, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 161 and 162 Sandy Beach Rd., off Ingoldsby Rd., between Ingoldsby and County Rd. #1. 286-1363.

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YARD SALE

**Saturday, August 9
(Rain date Aug. 16)**

Schellenberg just past Donald on
Cty. Rd. #1.
Too many items to list.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE Sat., August 9 - 10 a.m.

**Contents of the home of Betsie
Kanters**

From Haliburton take Hwy. 118N
towards Bracebridge. Go approx.
12 kms to the immediate left past
the West Guilford Exit. Go approx. 1
km to Green Lake Road.
Watch for signs.

Sale to consist of: 1950's Ferguson
tractor, Bush hog, rear plow, snow
plow, trail grass mower, cement mixer,
utility trailer, 500 gallon water tank
on trailer, double axle solid box trailer,
wooden wheel, metal frame trailers,
ski-doo trailer, old style metal
street lamp post, steel beams, qty. of
trailer hitches, water raft frame, 2 towers,
old metal gates, grinder, spare
wheels, metal wagon, qty. car jacks,
VW parts from 60's (doors, hood,
seats), chainsaws, metal barrels, old
metal tools, old wooden tools, mill-
wright tools, wood cook stoves, pot
belly stove, new oil furnace, 2 double
wagon tongues, 1 single wagon
tongues, 2 old radios, old SQ Frigidair
fridge (ice box type latches), 3 dish
sets, odds and ends of porcelain and
glass collectibles, 2 Singer sewing
machines, dressers, chairs, tables,
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perk, restaurant coffee pots, hot

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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MORGAN - Bill and Aila Morgan of
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Born June 14, 2003

Ajax Pickering Hospital

Proud parents are Kent and Arlene.
Big brother Andrew is ecstatic! Lovingly
welcomed by Aunt Dorothy Baker,
Uncle Bill and Aunt Jane Rinne of
Haliburton.

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE - The contents of a house
formerly occupied by Wayne Bolger
at Pt. Lot 18, Con. 22, Twp. of Cardiff
will be sold by landlord in lieu of rent
on Aug. 31, 2003. For information
please call 457-6755 or 447-1125.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
ELIZABETH SMITH EXON,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of ELIZABETH
SMITH EXON, late of the township of
Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 21st day of
March, 2003, are required to file the
particulars of such claims with the
undersigned solicitors for the said Estate
on or before the 30th day of August,
2003.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Trustee/Executor
for the estate being Murray
Fearrey, shall have notice.

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and the Show Co-ordinators extend
their thanks to: Bill Burden at the West
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volunteers. Thank you for selling tickets,
flipping burgers and serving salads.
A special thank you to Vicki Sisson,
our volunteer Co-ordinator, who kept us
organized. To all those who attended
the Show, thank you for your support.

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The Haliburton County Tri-Services
Committee would like to thank our
generous sponsors of this year's
Emergency Services Day held on July
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Mart; Dave Dollo, Minden IGA; Ka-
wartha Dairy, Minden; Kim Emmerson,
Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton; Mike
Easton & Tom Curry, Haliburton
ValuMart; Bob Parks and Miles Roberts,
Haliburton IGA and a special
thanks to our County emergency service
professionals and allied support
groups who participated and worked
hard to make this year's event a huge
success. Thanks to all! **Bob English**
- Secretary.

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450 IN MEMORIAM

LEVECK, FRANCES - Aug. 3, 1999.
God knew that he was suffering.
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed his weary eyelids
And whispered Peace be thine.
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some time, some day, we know not
when,
We will meet our loved one there.
Sadly missed by loving wife **Clara-
belle**, daughter **Eva**, son **Eddie** and
daughter **Emily** and grandchildren.

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
ERNICE (nee Knight)
WARDER**

Passed away peacefully in
Haliburton on Sunday, August
3rd, at the age of 82.

Beloved wife of the late Bert. Dear
mother of Joe (Melanie), Jean (Boris),
Henry (Patricia), and remembered by
daughter-in-law Shirley. Loving grand-
mother of Charlena, Rebecca, Car-
rie, Yosef, Stephanie, Kelley, Kaiya,
Liam, Mika, Tom, Cameron, Phillip,
Erin, Daniel and Bethany. Prede-
ceased by her sister Annetta. Friends
are invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127
Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden KOM
2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in
the chapel on Wednesday, August 6,
2003 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at In-
goldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Reception
to follow at the Ingoldsby United
Church. Memorial donations to the
Heart and Stroke Foundation, the
Canadian Cancer Society or the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHSF) would be ap-
preciated by the family.

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**AT REST
SYBIL ELIZABETH HUNT
(nee Tupman)**

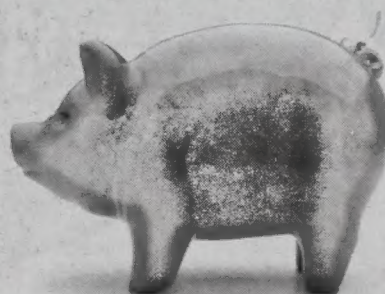
Passed away peacefully at her
home surrounded by her family
on Wednesday, July 30th, 2003 in
her 88th year.

Beloved wife of George. Dear moth-
er of Gary and wife Pat, Maureen, and
Laurie. Loving grandmother of Shel-
ley, Jennifer, Sarah and Ashley. Lov-
ing sister of Marion Nunn of Peter-
borough and predeceased by her sis-
ters Audrey and June. She will be sad-
ly missed by her cottage and com-
munity friends. A Memorial Service
will be held at St. George's Anglican
Church, Haliburton on Wednesday,
August 6, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Cre-
mation has taken place. In lieu of flow-
ers, donations can be made to St.
George's Anglican Church or to the
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation would be appreciated by
the family and can be arranged
through the Gordon A. Monk Funer-
al Home Ltd., Minden.

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BENNETT, PHYLLIS EVELYN -
Passed away July 29th at the Hal-
iburton Hospital after a 2 year strug-
gle with Leukemia. She was the much
loved wife of 54 yrs. to Raymond Ben-
nett, mother of Jacqueline Bennett,
son-in-law Richard and grandchildren
Adam, Matthew and Ethan. She
leaves a brother Donald in Lakefield
and brother Leslie and family in Aus-
tralia. The family would like to thank
all the nurses at the hospital and
neighbours and friends Nancy, Sue,
Rick, Jan, Heidi and Pam for their sup-
port. There will be a small gathering
in memory of Phyllis at the house on
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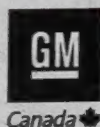
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